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A TENER

BELMONT SOOTHES TAMMANY.

DOWLING PUT ON M'CARREN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

And Belmont Brought It About After All the Other Big Wigs Had Failed as Compromisers-McCarren Says He's Satisfied-And Wigwam Is Recognized.

August Belmont, now recognized as the dominant influence at Democratic national headquarters, performed a service to his party yesterday which many others had endeavored to accomplish. Where Mr. Belmont, by his tact and keenness, met with success, other Democrats, perhaps of lorger experience in national politics, had signally failed. In a word, Mr. Belmont saw to it that Tammany Hall had a representative on the executive committee of the State committee.

Judge Parker since his nomination has greatly desired that Tammany should have a representative on this highly important committee, but David B. Hill; Democratic leader of the State, could not become the ambassador to bring about this compromise because of his bitter hostility to Tammany and everything Tam-

William F. Sheehan, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, because of his loyalty and devotion to Judge Parker, had endeavored to patch up a truce by which Tammany should have a representative on this committee. Chairman Thomas Taggart of the Democratic national committee had been importuned to put his shoulder to the wheel, but he only sang jolly songs and told jolly stories, and was at all times chipper while other Democrats were discouraged.

Meanwhile, Tammany wasn't represented. The executive committee of the State committee was lop sided. As it stood it was ineffective. There was no cohesion of all the Democratic elements in the State The mistake which Hill made in the spring in refusing Tammany a place on the committee rankled in the breasts of the Tammanyites.

Senator McCarren, chairman of the executive committee, could do nothing about for obvious reasons. Cord Meyer, chairman of the State committee, deprecated the situation and felt bad over it, but was powerless.

Mr. Belmont decided yesterday morning that he would see what he could do. So Mr. Meyer, leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany, and William S. Rodie of the State executive committee, were invited to Democratic national headquarters and there they met Mr. Belmont, Vice-Chairman DeLancey Nicoll and Chairman Taggart, who, by the way, believed that something should be done immediately to patch up a disagreeable outbreak between John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the committee, and Col. Samuel Donaldson, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the committee.

Col. Donaldson, although only assistant sergeant-at-arms, persisted in using the stationery of the committee and signing his name with his full title of assistant ser geant-at-arms. Mr. Martin did not believe hat Col. Sam should enjoy any such privilege and glory and did believe that if the stationery of the committee was to be used he. Mr. Martin, should dole it out to Col. Sam, Mr. Martin reserving to himself the absolute privilege of signing himself as ergeant-at-arms.

Col. Sam was recalcitrant, and Mr. Martin believes that Chairman Taggart should dismiss him. Chairman Taggart accomplished the great feat of diplomacy of allowing Col. Sam to go on in his wayward course of signing himself as assistant sergeant-atarms of the committee, giving Mr. Martin at the same time the privilege of signing

imself sergeant-at-arms of the committee One of the sceptics at headquarters "You could put the three brains of Taggart, Martin and Donaldson in a peanut shell and then be compelled to use a microscope to locate them.

As a result of the talk between Mr. Belmont, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Rodie, all hands agreed that Senator Victor J Dowling should be made a member of the executive committee of the State committee. Senator Dowling is the closest man in Tammany to Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy relies greatly on Senator Downing's judgment and political intellect, and, for that matter, it is said Mr. Murphy has already selected Senator Dowling to be the candidate for Supreme Court Justice this fall in the First Judicial Department, to succeed John J. Freedman, whose term expires Dec. 31.

Meantime while this was being accom plished Senator McCarren was at the Hoff-man House. When Mr. Meyer and Mr. Rodie returned from national headquarters they informed Senator McCarren of the results of the conference with Mr. Belmont, and incidentally with Mr. Taggart, and Senator McCarren replied: "I am per-

It was not necessary to hold a meeting of the executive committee to add to it the name of Senator Dowling. Cord Meyer and Senator McCarren handed out the fol-lowing resolution, which was adopted by nocratic State committee at Albany on April 30, as a warrant for their authority to add Senator Dowling's name to the executive committee:

executive committee:

Resolved, That P. H. McCarren, Hugh J. Grant, Frederick Cook, W. S. Rodie, George Hall, John J. Kennedy and William F. Sheehan be and are hereby appointed an executive committee with the usual powers and duties to serve during the ensuing campaign; and that the chairman and the secretary of the State committee shall be ex officio members thereof; with power to said executive committee in its discretion to add to its membership.

The following official notice was then

Cord Meyer, chairman of the Democratic State committee, has added Senator Victor J. Dowling to the executive committee. William S. Rodie has already been as signed, in charge of the bureau of organization, for the organization of the party outside of Greater New York, and Senator Dowling will perform similar duties in Greater New York, having due regard to the existence of county committees therein tence of county committees therein, and organize within that territory for the urpose of assisting in polling the entire emocratic vote for the Democratic ticket. So Senator Dowling, because of the efforts of Mr. Belmont to bring about har-

mony in the Democratic party in the State, will now meet daily with his brethren of the executive committee of the State committee, and Tammany Hall is officially recognized as having an interest in Judge Parker's comments.

Parker's campaign.
David B. Hill arrived at the Hoffman House last night and had a talk with Chairman Meyer of the State committee. Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant was also present. Mr. Grant puts in most of the afternoon of the State committee. Exand evening at Democratic State headquar-ters in the Hoffman House. He is regarded as one of the most experienced Demo-cratic campaigners in the State, and one of the best organizers. The Democratic campaigners all listen to him when he shows up.

As a result of the talk last night Mr. Meyer may issue notices to-day calling the State committee to meet in New York city on Aug. 31 to name a time and place for holding the State convention. Saratoga, it was said, is still regarded as the favorite spot, but the claims of Syracuse will be considered by the

The only name heard at headquarters as the Democratic candidate for Governor was that of Col. Daniel S. Lamont. None of the campaigners knew whether Col. Lamont would accept the nomination. The Colonel is now in Maine and will remain there for the next two weeks. On his return many important Democrats are to tell him plainly that he is the man they want to name for Governor.

JOHN LOWBER WELSH DEAD. Well Known Philadelphia Financier Die

at His Country Home. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-John Lowber Welsh, financier and railroad magnate, died this morning at his country residence Hillbrow, near Chestnut Hill, of a com plication following a breakdown last October. He was 63 years old. He was a son of John Welsh and came of an old and distinguished Philadelphia family.

He was born to great wealth and it was as a financier that he was best known. As early as 1870 he went to Europe and placed the loan of the Reading Railroad, which was considered at the time a remarkable financial achievement. He assisted former President Harris and President Baer in rehabilitating the Reading company, and his interest in the properties continued to the last

At the time of his death he was president of the Pennsylvania Traffic Company, which operates the company stores at Johnstown of the Company stores at Johnstown of the Cambria Steel Company; of the Keystone Watch Case Company, and chairman of the finance board of the Reading. He organized the Edison Electric Company of Philadelphia and was president of the Union Traction during the great tribe of test. His wealth is estimated strike of 1895. His wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000. He is survived by a wife, two sons and a daughter, who is seriously ill at Narragansett.

MRS. C. BOIES ELY DEAD.

Woman of Interesting Personality Who Had Met Famous Men of the Past. Caroline Boies Ely, widow of Col.

George B. Ely died at the residence of her daughters, the Misses Ely, on Riverside Drive, vesterday at the age of 79 years. She was a woman of interesting personality, and her vigorous mind and remarkable memory made her reminiscences of the last sixty years exceedingly interesting. She remembered Jackson, Clay, Calhoun and Van Buren, and on her sick bed in June, Van Buren, and on her sick bed in June, when too ill to attend the quarter millennial celebration in her old home in Northampton, Mass., she wrote reminiscences of Choate and Webster and of receptions given in their

and Webster and of receptions given in their honor in 1847.

In the '30s she went to Cincinnati to visit an uncle in the Lane Theological Seminary, where she met the Beechers and Mrs. Stowe, and had interesting stories illustrating their characteristic traits. She went out by stagecoach on the famous old postroad on the line of which the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad was afterward built, and remembered the coaches stopping so that Onio Railroad was afterward built, and remembered the coaches stopping so that passengers could visit the scene of Braddock's defeat. When the news of the firing on Fort Sumter came, her husband was arguing a case in the court house at Madison, Wis. The lawyers there present pledged themselves to raise and officer a regiment. Mr. Ely's commission as Captain was dated April 17, 1881, two days after Lincoln's call to arms, and his regiment was a part of the famous Iron Brigade that suffered so severely in the second battle of Bull Run. Mrs. Ely entertained afterward in her house in Washington the fourteen men left unwounded and able bodied of her husband's company. Like other warm hearted women's company. Like other warm hearted women she visited the wounded in the Washington hospitals, and in late life had a store of pathetic stories of homesick, wounded and dying boys in blue, and of Stanton, Chase and Lincoln.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war she

At the outbreak of the Spanish war she wrote an article protesting against it and recalling the horrors of the war she had lived through. She also wrote upon the friars' land controversy in the Philippines, in which she was keenly interested, and when she was taken ill in June she had Just finished a wide range of reading preparatory to a pro-Russian article on the present war.

Fire Captain Stapleton Dead.

William Stapleton, captain of Engine Company 111, in Clymer street, Williams-burg, died suddenly on Sunday at his home, 104 Bedford avenue. While at a tenement house fire a week ago he contracted a cold after being doused with water, and was put on sick leave. Stapleton was 48 years old. He had been a member of the Fire Department for twenty-three years and at the time of his death was acting battalion chief of

Obliuary Notes.

The Rev. Brother Amator Leo of the order of Christian Brothers, who died suddenly of Bright's disease on Sunday, will be buried his morning at the Sacred Heart Academy of the Christian Brothers, at Classon-on the Sound, Bronx borough. The intermen will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the private

the-Sound, Bronx borough. The interment will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the private cemetery of the Christian Brothers at Classon on-the-Sound. Brother Amator Leo was 53 years of age and was born in East Fourteenth street. He was educated at De La Salle Institute in Second street, where he afterward became a teacher, entering the order of Christian Brothers at 20 years of age. He has taught in the institutions of the Christian Brothers in Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo. He was a recognized authority on stenography, and was the author of several mathematical text books.

Clinton W. Wisner, president of the village of Warwick, N. Y., died yesterday, at Upper Saranac Lake, of bronchial affection. He was 48 years of age. When a young man he entered the employ of Jeorge C. Chase & Co. of New York, Importers of tea, and at the end of three years associated himself with his father, Jeffrey A. Wisner, in the wholesale grocery business, representing the house in Michigan and Peunsylvania. He was a director in the First National Bank of Carbondale, Pa., and in the Scranton Electric Light Works and in two large coal mines. Mr. Wisner had made his home in Warwick since 1884. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

George Washington Cissel, one of the oldest residents of the District of Columbia, is dead at his home in Jeorgetown. He was born in Howard county, Maryland, in 1834. He was a member of the firm which owns the Arlington Flour Mills, an old landmark in Georgetown. Mr. Cissel was one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, under President Grant, and was a director in the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank and other institutions.

Mrs. Hannah E. Van Wert Pesinger, who died on Saturday, at her home, 668 Madison

Bank and other institutions.

Mrs. Hannah E. Van Wert Pesinger, who died on Saturday, at her home, 668 Madison street, Brooklyn, in her seventy-first year, was a daughter of the Rev. Alexander Van Wert and a granddaughter of Isaac Van Wert, one of the three soldiers who captured Major John André, the British spy, at Tarrytown, in 1780. Her husband, John J. Pesinger, a son and three daughters survive her. a son and three daughters survive her.

Horace Hiscock, brother of former United States Senator Frank Hiscock of Syracuse, died last night at his home on a farm at Preble. Onondaga county, aged 72 years. He had been a merchant at Pittaton, Pa., and at Jamesville, N. Y. Twenty years ago he moved to the farm of his maternal grandmother.

Former Sheriff John W. Smith of Yates county died yesterday at his home in Dresden, this State. The was one of the shrewdest politicians in his section. He was an inspec-

den, this State. He was one of the surrendence politicians in his section. He was an inspector of the State Agricultural Department. The Weather.

There was a storm of some force moving east ward over the Lake regions yesterday, attended by high winds and heavy rain in northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and light rain in Ohio. orthern Pennsylvania and Canada, and thunder storms in Indiana, southern Illinois and western Ohio. Fair weather prevailed in all other sections. The storm was carrying the disagreeable condina into eastern Canada.

An area of high pressure, with cooler, fair weather pushed down from the Northwest into the Central States west of the Mississippi, where the coolness will be dispelled after this morning. The temperature dropped from 10 to 20 degrees in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and upper Lake egions; it was warmer in the morning in all the

In this city it was fair and warmer most of the day; wind fresh to brisk southerly; average huofficial thermometer, is shown in the annexed

1904. 1903. ...76° 82° ...77° 60° ...79° 72° The highest temperature, 82°, at 1 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day and cooler on he coast: to-morrow, fair with fresh west winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Deta-

ware, fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow, fair, with fresh west winds. For Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair to-day and to-morrow, with light variable winds.

For New England, fair to-day, except showers
in eastern Maine; to-morrow, fair, with fresh west
winds.

W. R. HEARST FOR GOVERNOR?

HIS INFLUENCE WITH LABOR FOLKS AGITATES ESOPUS.

Politicians Doubtful About Mr. Hearst's Attitude-Fear That He May Be Working Subtly for Tem Watson -- Comment on His Editorial Apathy.

Esorus, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- The latest gossip heard among the politicians at Esopus is that William Randolph Hearst is to try to win the nomination for Governor. This. however, is in the event that there should be a disagreement between the Tammany forces who are now advocating the nomination of Goodyear and the Stanchfield element, managed by David B. Hill.

It is unofficially said by some of Judge Parker's friends that Mr. Hearst now would be most acceptable to them. He would take up the campaign, they think, and put life into it by the use of his money and by the employment of all the political forces he used so lavishly in booming himself for the nomination that was delivered

to Judge Parker. No one here appears to know exactly where Mr. Hearst stands; whether he is for the ticket, or whether he is subtly working for Tom Watson. His newspapers have been a source of worriment to Judge Parker and Mr. Sheehan. Their correspondents here have picked up the most

spondents here have picked up the most infinitesimal details which offered a point that would estrange Democrats, and have worked them unceasingly.

Judge Parker has noticed the lack of strenuous effort on Mr. Hearst's part to arouse enthusiasm. The questions that naturally arise are: Is Mr. Hearst sulking, and is his price for endeavor the Gubernatorial nomination? It has been declared authoritatively, not however, from clared authoritatively, not, however, from any one connected with the political house on Rosemount Hill, that prior to the St. Louis convention Mr. Hearst was approached and the nomination for United States Senator offered him if he would with the prior favor of Judge Parker after the draw in favor of Judge Parker after the first ballot at St. Louis. It is said by the same authority that Mr.

Hearst indignantly declined. Another story has it that the gubernatorial nomination was again offered him and his answer was a snub; that he gave the emissaries a shrug of his shoulders and walked

saries a shrug of his shoulders and walked from the room.

Mr. Hearst two years ago wished the nomination for Governor. David B. Hill was said to be at one time pledged to the support of the editor. All the machine forces were promised to him by Hill, and Mr. Hearst had gone so far as to make donations to the campaign far in advance of time. It was but a little while before the convention that nominated Coler that Mr. Hearst's Albany correspondent discovered and notified Mr. Hearst that Mr. Hill was not playing fair.

Mr. Hill denied that he was acting underhand. He declared that Hearst was his man, and, as penalty for the Albany reporter's story, he demanded that Mr. Hearst discharge the reporter, which Mr. Hearst discharge the reporter, which Mr. Hearst didn't do. The absence of enthusiasm and the apathy of the so called labor element is frightening the Parker people immensely. They see in Mr. Hearst plenty of money for campaign work; they see in his newspapers articles which daily commend Watson.

Lamont is regarded as not desiring the nomination; Goodyear, it is declared, would weaken instead of strengthen the ticket because of his opposition to Bryan in the last two campaigns. Stanchfield, it is said, is too near Hill. But will Belmont stand for Hearst, even if Judge Parker assents?

Word has been brought to Esopus that in any event Mr. Hearst will stand for reelection to Congress from his district. It is known that Tammany long ago gave the from the room.

Mr. Hearst two years ago wished the

in any event Mr. Hearst will stand for reelection to Congress from his district. It is known that Tammany long ago gave the Wigwam's consent for his return. But it is argued here that as a Congress nominee only he would go no further in fills contributions to the ticket than money with which to insure his own election.

CAMPAIGN BOOMERS BUSY. Vermont and Maine Getting Much Attention New.

Chairman Cortelyou had a long talk vesterday afternoon with Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, and later on Mr. Cortelyou discussed the New York city situation with President Charles H. Murray of the county organization. President Murray is very highly regarded at national headquarters. He has had long experience in city affairs. He said that he county would give a good account of itself on election day.

Senator Aldrich assured Mr. Cortelyou that "little Rhody" was all right. The record of the State is as follows: 1892, Harrison's plurality, 2,637; 1896, McKinley's plurality, 22,978; 1900, McKinley's plurality. 13.972: 1908, State election, Democratic plurality, 1,303.

Senator Aldrich, however, was convinced that Rhode Island would give pretty near

that Rhode Island would give pretty near the figures for Roosevelt and Fairbanks this year that it gave for McKinley and Roosevelt four years ago.

The Republican national campaigners are active in their efforts to make a good showing at the State elections in Vermont and Maine, which are to be held, respectively, on Sept. 6 and Sept. 12. The Democratic fighters are trying with might and main to keep the Republican plurality in each of those two States down to 20,000.

The average Republican plurality in the The average Republican plurality in the last two national campaigns has been above 25,000. The Republican national chieftains are covering the State with Roosevelt orators, and are greatly assisted by the two State committees. Secretary of Agricul-ture Wilson is already in Vermont and has spoken at Pittsford and Manchester, and in addition he is to speak at Middlebury, Richmond, Enosburgh Falls, Morrisville, Randolph, Ryegate, Barre and Lydon-

Attorney-General Moody is soon to join Autorney-teneral allowy is soon to join Secretary Wilson, and Secretary of War Taft is to speak at Montpeller on Aug. 26. In addition Representative B. F. Spaulding of North Dakota is to make three speeches, Representative Ebenezer J. Hill of Connectication and a significant part of the speeches of th cut is to make six speeches, Representative P. P. Campbell of Kansas is to make five and Judge W. S. Kenworthy of Iowa is to make seven speeches and later on is to be turned loose in Maine. Senator on is to be turned loose in Maine. Senator Fairbanks is to speak on Aug. 29, the spot to be named later. Lieut.-Gov. Curtis Guild of Massachusetts is to speak at Newport and St. Johnsbury.

Now for Maine. Senator Fairbanks is to be a speak of the speak

speak at Lewiston and Rockland, and At speak at Lewiston and Rockiand, and Aitorney-General Moody and Secretary Wilson are to travel through the Pine Tree State, Mr. Wilson making speeches at Skowhegan, Farmington and Corinna. Edward Payson Brown of New York is to awake the echoes for two weeks at a stretch, and Col. W. C. Plummer of North Dakota and Col. T. H. Roberts of Brooklyn are also creek every night for two weeks at the and Col. T. H. Roberts of Brooklyn are also to speak every night for two weeks at the main cities in the State.

In addition to all this the young lawyers of Vermont and Maine and the aspiring political orators are all to take a hand in arousing the Republican voters.

Senator Fairbanks is to speak at Saratoga as Sent Mand of Flinire on Sent 15.

GROUT HOME.

Nothing to Say About Politics, Even

Gubernatorial Nomination. Comptroller Grout got home yesterday on the steamship Minnetonka after a month in England. He spent an hour in his office in the Stewart Building yesterday afternoon and then went to his home in Brooklyn. He refused to talk politics or to express any desire that he may have to be the Democratic candidate for Governor

Texas Republicans Meet To-day.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 22.-The State Repub lican convention will meet at Fort Worth to-morrow. It was announced here to-day that James G. Lowden, a banker of Abilene, will be nominated for Governor. John N. Simpson, the Dallas banker and former gold standard Democrat, refuses to permit the convention to nominate him.

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churches, clubs, shops. The Martinique gives you to eat what you want when you want-a la

carte or table d'hote. The Martinique offers apartments of 2, 3, 4 or 6

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LODGE WITH THE PRESIDENT

THE SENATOR AT OYSTER BAY TO TALK OVER CAMPAIGN.

assidy of Queens Drops Into Roosevelt's Town to See if Parker Has a Chance There-Executive Offices Opened -Roosevelt Families on a Piente.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 22.-President Roose elt had no visitors in the course of the day, but to-night Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts arrived in town to spend the night at Sagamore Hill. It was after 11 o'clock when the Senator got here. The President's carriage was waiting for him at the station.

Mr. Lodge is one of the President's closest political advisers. He has come to talk over campaign matters in general with Mr. Roosevelt.

Some interest was aroused in political circles here to-day when Borough President Cassidy of Queens appeared in town, all rigged out in a yachting suit. Mr. Cassidy just dropped in, he said, to see the sights. He saw several of the local Democratic lights and then went to his yacht. in the bay, on which he made the trip here. It was said by Democrats here to-night that the purpose of Mr. Cassidy's trip was to size up the political drift of things in Oyster Bay and to see if there isn't some chance of carrying the town for Parker. Oyster Bay used to be Democratic, but it has always gone for Mr. Roosevelt, and is as always gone for Mr. Robsever, and is said to be stronger for him now than ever.

The executive offices were opened this morning and the force of clerks and stenographers was kept busy until late to-night bringing the routine business up to date. Assistant Secretary Barnes, who has been on a vaccation in Maine for three weeks returned to his desk to-day.

has been on a vacation in Maine 1or three weeks, returned to his desk to-day.

The report published to-day that Senator Platt, Gov. Odell and Timothy L. Woodruff are to visit the President here on Wednesday to select the Republican nominee for Governor was denied to-night by Secretary Loeb. None of these men has an engagement with the President for this work.

engagement with the President for this week.

President Roosevelt attended a Roosevelt family picnic to-day at which, besides the President's family, the families of J. West and W. Emlen and James A. Roosevelt were represented. The picnic was held on Jaynes Hill, about nine miles from the President's home. This hill is said to be the highest point of land on Long Island. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt rode out to the hill on horseback and the rest of the President's family as well as the other picnickers went in carriages. The start was made from Sagamore Hill early in the morning. The Roosevelt boys engaged in sports and games and Mr. Roosevelt entered enthusiastically into the fun.

The President returned in the afternoon to clear up with Secretary Loeb the correspondence which had accumulated since he left Washington. respondence which he left Washington.

PARKER WEAK IN CHAUTAUQUA. Loses Strength There Through Hill's Un-

popularity-County Committee Split. JAMESTOWN, Aug. 22.-The Chautauqua county friends of Judge Parker and the reorganized Democracy are worried over the threatened disintegration of the Democratic county committee through the resignation of some of the members and the inaction of others. At a meeting which was held at Dunkirk last Saturday the situation was frankly discussed by those who stood for regularity, and all agreed that some drastic remedy must be applied if the organization was to be held together for the

campaign.
The real cause of the situation is the unpopularity of David B. Hill here. Chautauqua county Democrats opposed the Hill movement from the time the caucuses were called until the vote was taken on the were called until the vote was taken on the floor of the convention, when they joined with Tammany in the effort to prevent the indorsement of the Hill programme. With scarcely an exception they returned to their homes breathing vengeance.

Ernest Cawcroft, secretary of the James town city committee.

town city committee, a member of the county committee and a delegate to both the spring and fall State conventions, was the first to make his opposition public. He bolted, and in a long letter told why. The second member of the committee to really his position known was Edward. make his position known was Edward luttle of Busti township. Mr. Tuttle is a typical countryman.
"I'll be blanked if I support that blankety

blank gang of political pirates," said he to THE SUN correspondent. THE SUN correspondent.

"Will you resign from the county committee?" was asked.

"Resign!" bellowed Mr. Tuttle. "What have I got to resign? The party has resigned from me. No. I shall not take the trouble to do any resigning."

trouble to do any resigning."

Marius George Martyn, a manufacturer
of Jamestown, who is an earnest Bryanite, nnounces that he cannot support the Parker ticket with such a political trickster as Hill behind it. "I don't know," said Mr. Martyn, "whether I shall cast half a vote against Parker by voting for a third party, or whether I shall cast two votes against Parker by voting for Roosevelt."

GUNNING FOR HERBERT PARSONS. Howard Conkling Says He's No Leader,

Only McDougall Hawkes's Understudy. Republican voters of the Seventeenth Election district of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district met at 26 East Twenty-first street last night and resolved to support Howard Conkling at the primary in his fight for the leadership of the Assembly district against the present leader, Herbert E. Parsons. Conkling was at the meeting and made a speech in which he said that he wanted the leadership because the Republican majority of the district had dropped way below normal under the leadership of Parmajority of the district had dropped way below normal under the leadership of Parsons. In 1896, he said, the district gave McKinley a majority of 4,000. In 1900 the Republican majority was 3,000. Then Parsons became leader and now the Republican majority was 450 in a State election and only 150 in a Congress election.

"Mr. Parsons, added Mr. Conkling, "is not the real leader anyway. He is merely an understudy for McDougall Hawkes. The two are not competent to get out a big yote for Roosevelt because they have the mistaken notion that they can get results

vote for Roosevelt because they have the mistaken notion that they can get results by staying at home and writing letters asking for support instead of going out among the voters and meeting them personally. James G. McMurray, captain of the election district, said that fourteen of the twenty-three captains in the Assembly district had already abandoned Mr. Paracons.

Inderse Andrews for Congress.

At a meeting of the German branch o

ROOT WRITES NO TO PLATT

AND THE SENATOR HAS TO ADMIT ROOT IS OUT OF IT."

Higgins Most Prominently Mentioned as Likeliest Candidate for Governor. Though Woodruff Could Command Most

Senator Platt came down from Highland Mills yesterday morning, accompanied by ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff and Robert C. Morris, former president of the Republican county committee, who had been Mr. Platt's guest over Sunday. Senator Platt made it known at his downtown office that he had just received from Elihu Root, former Secretary of War, a letter similar to that which Mr. Root wrote to Governor-Chairman Odell, in which Mr. Root emphatically announced that he was not and would not be a Republican candidate for Governor this fall and that nothing could nduce him to accept the nomination.

Senator Platt was asked if he would give Mr. Root's letter for publication, and the Senator replied that he could not do that without Mr. Root's consent.

"I will tell you the purport of it, though, continued Mr. Platt. "Mr. Root says that he will not be a candidate under any consideration and that even if the convention should do him the honor of nominat ing him he should feel bound to decune. I suppose that settles it, and Root is out of

Senator Platt was asked what he thought of Mr. Woodruff as a candidate for Governor.

He replied:

"I do not know that Mr. Woodruff wants the nomination. I do know that he would make a strong run. Mr. Woodruff agrees with me, though, that there should be an

with me, though, that there should be an open convention this year and that the delegates themselves can better decide what is best for the party.

Mr. Woodruff, after leaving Mr. Platt and Mr. Morris yesterday morning, went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he had a long talk with Governor-Chairman Odell, and later with Senator Depew. In response to an invitation from President Roosevelt, Mr. Woodruff will go to Oyster Bay to visit the President te-morrow. Mr. Woodruff the President te-morrow. the President to morrow. Mr. Woodruff

When the delegates get together at Saratoga, let them in their wisdom decide what is best for the party. I shall be satisfied with their decision." From now until the convention assemble convention promises to continue. The candidates most prominently mentioned and the order in which they were named last night by Republicans who have talked with

Governor-Chairman Odell, Senator Platt and others were as follows: FRANK W HIGGINS Of Olean.
TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF OF Brooklyn.
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER OF NEW YORK

HAMILTON FISH of Garrison. It was almost universally acknowledged that Mr. Woodruff at the present moment could command the largest number of delegates to go into an open convention. The yarn about holding an open convention either by the Republicans or the Democrats is as old as the hills. It serves many pur-

Should an up-State man like Mr. Higgins. at present Lieutenant-Governor, be nom-inated for Governor the information last night was to the effect that the Lieutenant Governor would come from New York city The man whose name was on most lips was Job E. Hedges, yet many of Mr. Hedges's friends said that if additional political honors were to come to him he should be named for Attorney-General. Other Republicans said that Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg of the Fifteenth district had been well spoken of as a candidate for that office. The opinion of the insiders was to the effect that Mr. Higgins stood the best chance of being nominated for Governor.

STANCHFIELD A CANDIDATE. He Will "Keenly Appreciate" the Demo

eratic Nomination for Governor. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.-John B Stanchfield has written to Charles J. Bissell, a lawyer of this city, announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He says: "While I have not been what might be termed an aggres sive candidate for the Governorship, nevertheless I should keenly appreciate the

honor flowing from a nomination this fall. "In the campaign of 1900 I accepted the nomination and became the party standard bearer at the urgent and insistent demand of Democrats of repute and standing all over the State. In entering upon that campaign I did not count the cost, or give serious consideration to the question of success. Had I consulted my own judgment I should have declined to make the

"It did not occur to me in 1900 that in "It did not occur to me in 1900 that in accepting this nomination, which was practically forced upon me, I was taking myself out of the catalogue of so called 'availables' or pursuing a course destructive of any honorable political ambition. tive of any honorable political ambi ures to secure the nomination this fall, but if the party as a whole look upon my political career with favor and entertain the belief that at all times and under all circumstances I have been a Democrat and for those reasons, see fit to tender me the nomination, I would accept it."

CARLISLE AT ESOPUS. He Will Do All He Can to Aid Judge Parker

in the Campaign.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 22.-John G. Carlisle erstwhile Kentucky statesman, and now New York lawyer, got off the train from New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He had been invited to spend a night at Rose mount, but the Parker carriage was not in waiting, and Mr. Carlisle was at the mercy of the newspaper men. He said:
"I have come merely on a visit I promi Judge Parker on the day of his notification I am going to do all I can to aid him in the campaign. But I am not sure what stump work I will be able to do, as my law business

uite heavy After a wait of five minutes Judge Parker came racing over the hill in his carriage, and took Mr. Carlisle to Rosemount. The Kentuckian was the only visitor of the

Friends of Judge Parker say he is not pleased with the assumption that he is going to make speeches on his way home from St. Louis next month. "Judge Parker from St. Louis next month. "Judge Parker will not speak except when he has something special to say," said one of these friends to-day. "He does not want it made to appear that he is going to speak for the sake of appearing before the voters. His own wishes are against speaking at all."

ANOTHER REGULAR KILLED. Bedy of a Soldier Found in the Hocking River at Athens, Ohio.

ATHENS, Ohio, Aug. 22.-This afternoon the second violent death since the National Guard manœuvres here was discovered The body of Malcom Nelson, aged 21, mem ber of the Fourteenth United States Battery was washed ashore from the Hocking River near the First Brigade headquarters Soldiers in bathing found the body, which by its condition shows it had been in the water many hours.

water many hours.

Nelson had been missing since Friday night, when the clash occurred between the Regulars and National Guards and Corporal Clark was killed. A broken revolver and six empty cartridges were found in Nelson's pocket. On the hammer of the revolver was found a bunch of matted hair, indicating that the weapon had been used in Friday night's encounter.

Nelson's body was interred in the State Street Cemetery to-night with military Street Cemetery to-night with military honors, salutes being fired over the grave. He was a native of Kern, Pa., and relatives there have been notified.

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MRS. MAYBRICK IN THE HARBOR

STEAMER VADERLAND WITH HER ON BOARD GOT IN LATE.

D. S. Decker, Her Lawyer, Surprised at Letters in Suit of Mme. Von Roques With Armstrong—Deeds Signed After Trial Conveyed No Interest, It Is Said The Red Star liner Vaderland, from

Antwerp and Dover, with Mrs. Maybrick aboard, was sighted off Sandy Hook late last evening. She will dock at the foot of Fulton street early this morning. D. S. Decker of 256 Broadway, who has

acted for Mrs. Maybrick in various recent litigations, learned yesterday for the first time the defence in the suit which Mme von Roques has brought against D. W. Armstrong in reference to the transfer of certain lands in West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky. "I am amazed," Mr. Decker said yesterday, "at the production of the document

embodied in Mr. Armstrong's answer to the Baroness von Roques. They have totally changed the aspect of the case and clear him completely of the charges made Mr. Decker said he had depended entirely for his information on the attorneys in Virginia who had recently acted for

Mme. von Roques, and he added that he thought S. V. Hayden, who is now on the steamer with Mrs. Maybrick, had also been misled. Much has been said of deeds Mrs. Maybrick signed shortly after her conviction. "In order to know the bearing and effect of those deeds." D. W. Armstrong said

yesterday, "it is necessary to understand that Mr. and Mrs. Maybrick had, some months prior to his death, joined in the execution of deeds that were intended to be delivered to me in closing Mme. von Roques's transaction with me. "These deeds just mentioned were in act delivered to me and are to-day in full force and effect and on record in the County Clerk's offices of the proper counties. It is obvious that if Mrs. Maybrick had any

interest in the lands she was divested thereof by those deeds, in the execution of which her husband had joined with her, and it would therefore follow that any fraud perpetrated was also against him, an intelligent, experienced and successful man of business.

"Purchasers of a part of the lands which consisted of a great number of different tracts, expressed a preference to have separate deeds executed covering that portion of the land which they were to ac quire, and the deeds executed by Mrs. May-brick at her trial were of a purely formal character, solely for the convenience of the purchasers in question and could have divested her of no rights or interest what-ever, inasmuch as the contract with Mme.

von Roques had not been in the slightest

degree modified, but remained the same as when entered into on Sept. 14, 1887, dur-ing the lifetime of Maybrick, and as in force at the date when Maybrick joined in the execution of the deeds with his wife. The fact is that all the Maybrick deeds

were purely of a precautionary character and were not executed with the idea that there was any interest vested in her to be conveyed thereby. They were merely in the nature of a bond of fate." CHICAGO BLACK HAND WORK. Deniands for Money on Pain of Death

Made of Three Italians. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Antonio Sbarbaro, the well-to-do Italian undertaker, is only one of three prosperous Italians of Chicago who have received letters demanding thousands of dollars, to be refused on

pain of death. Mr. Sharbaro said to-day that John G. Garibaldi of the fruit firm of Garibaldi & Cuneo and Dr. A. Lagorio had both received threatening letters similar to his. The one addressed to Mr. Garibaldi demanded \$350, but he paid no attention to the demand. It was unsigned and, unlike the letter addressed to Mr. Sharbaro, it was written in black ink instead of red.

Dr. Lagorio denies ever having received Dr. Lagorio denies ever having received threatening letters. Soarbaro refused to talk of the Mafia and Italian secret societies this morning. He declared that they were too dangerous to speak of aloud. Still, he is firm in his conviction that if he paid the money demanded by the writers of the letters he received he would be aiding their cause, and he prefers to risk death rather than do that.

Chief O'Neil has detailed detectives who are familiar with the anarchists of Chicago and who are well acquainted with

the threats made by mail. BROOKLYN POOLROOM RAIDED. Inspector Mclaughlin Gets Six Prisoners,

chicago and who are well acquainted with the Italian secret societies to investigate

Who Are Held for Examination The police of the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn, have been seeking for some time to get evidence against the Hiawatha lub, whose rooms are located over a saloon at Myrtle and Waverly avenues. They were positive the place was used as a pool-room, although the precinct detectives were unable to get access to the rooms.

Inspector P. H. McLaughlin determined to raid the place, and yesterday he secured

detectives from other precincts and, under command of Inspector Thomas Murphy, the raid was made in the afternoon. Thomas Burns of 218 Emerson place, Edward Sul-livan of 183 Hudson avenue, Peter McGuire Steuben street, James McGarry of 282 Grand avenue and Arthur Sterling of 678 East 139th avenue and Arthur stering of the East 198th street. Manhattan, were arrested, charged with maintaining and keeping a poolroom.

A telephone, racing charts and other papers were secured. The men were locked up and subsequently admitted to bail to await examination in the Myrtle avenue relies court this morning. police court this morning.

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED. Three Men Knock Out a Flour and Feed

Mill Manager and Get \$2,000. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Bert Belmont, manager of the McAllister flour and feed mill at Richville, St. Lawrence county, was waylaid last night by three men as he was looking his bern. He was knocked senseless by a shudbar and was then gagged. Three-planters of an hour later he came to and found \$2,000, which he had collected for Saturday's sales, missing. His pocketbook with checks was found near by, but all the currency was gone.



in search of quality in everything, drink



Champagne because it is

the best - irrespective of price...But it might interest you to know that it costs one-half as much as foreign champagnes, since it pays. no duty or ocean freight charges.

AID FOR BRITISH COTTON MEN. Aims of the New Association Are Explained.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 22.-Mr. Hutton of the British Cotton Growing Association made an exhaustive statement before the British Association this morning at Cambridge. He said that the aims of the Cotton Growing Association were to render the cotton manufacturers of Lancashire independent of American supplies.

Prime Minister Balfour said that the questions raised were not only practical but international. He feared that gambling in futures could not be stopped. cultivation over large areas would, however, tend to prevent a shortage in the cotton mills. He heartily wished the as-

LOOMIS CLUE EXPLODED. Schneider Admits That His Confession

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 22.-Franz Schneider, who surrendered to the police at Birmingham the other day, declaring that he and two others had been hired by a stranger at Southampton to rob a passenger on a German liner of an envelope of papers, admitted in the Birmingham police court to-day that his so-called confession was a fabrication, devised for the purpose of obtaining food and shelter. The Judge remanded him pending investigation.

Porto Rican Schoolteachers Get Home. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 22.-The transports Kilvatrick and Sumner, having on board the 600 Porto Rican schoolteachers who attended the summer schools at Cornell and Harvard, arrived here to-day. The teachers are enthusiastic in their praise

of the American people for the treatment

they received on the trip and their recep-

tion everywhere they went. Dr. Lindsay.

Commissioner of Education, says the en-

terprise was a complete success.

A report from Plymouth that Kent

Loomis's papers were found on Schneider

Good Time

to see what a good staying break-

Meat

A little Fruit. A dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream, Two slices very hard teast, A cup of Postum Food Coffee.

That's all, and all very easy of digestion and full to the brim with nourishment and strength.

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